

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, January 15, 1977

Wake County forces student tax payments

by Lynne Griffin
News Editor

Most State students must begin worrying about paying Wake County taxes this year. The Wake County Tax Office intends to fully enforce the laws concerning who must pay taxes beginning this year, according to Don Solomon, State's legal advisor.

"All students who have lived in Wake County for the majority of the past year must pay Wake County personal property taxes," Solomon explained. This law includes all students, even those living in dorms and foreign students.

According to Solomon, however, the law did not apply to foreign students in the past, but it now also included them.

HE EXPLAINED that there are two ways for students to go about determining the value of their property. They can either have the value approximated on the basis of the amount of rent they pay per

month or they can list every piece of property they own. In the former case, no listing of property is necessary, except perhaps the listing of a car.

Wake County Tax Supervisor Lonnie Bost explained their procedure for approximating value on the basis of rent. "The amount of rent per month is multiplied by seven to give the value of the household good. The tax on this value is 73 cents per \$100 of property."

For example if a student paid \$100 a month for rent, this amount would be multiplied by seven to get his property value. Since this amount would be \$700, the amount of tax the student must pay would be seven times 73 cents or \$5.11.

According to both Solomon and Bost, the method of having the property value estimated by the rent might be the easiest method for a student to choose.

BOST EXPLAINED that the students who probably would be affected are those other than freshmen since the freshmen

have more than likely only been living in Wake County for about five months during the past year.

He also explained the reasoning behind the new stress on the law. "We have been very lenient before toward the taxing of students. But one of our problems has been with unlisted automobiles. This problem is with all the residents, not just the students. We had some 30,900 unlisted automobiles in Wake County alone and there are other counties with the same problem. But we have begun enforcing the law more now primarily to be legal in determining situs," he said. ('Situs' is the place where a right is held to be located in law.)

The regular listing period is during the month of January, but the deadline has been extended this year until Feb. 15. In order to go through the procedures, students can go by the tax office where assistance will be available or they can call the office.



The 1975-76 Agromack finally arrived this week and staff members began distributing them Thursday. The books will also be available for students to pick up today from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Center.

New job enthuses Stafford

by Lynne Griffin
News Editor

Thomas H. Stafford, Jr., former associate dean of Student Affairs for Planning and Research, has been approved as acting vice chancellor for Student Affairs, replacing Banks Talley during his one-year leave of absence from the University.

Talley will be serving as executive assistant to Gov. Jim Hunt.

Chancellor Joab Thomas explained that the final approval process for Stafford's new position was taken by telephone where Thomas polled the Personnel Committee of the Board of Trustees and received their unanimous approval.

STAFFORD told the Technician he was optimistic about his new work in the position. "I'm very excited over this opportunity. I'm still getting adjusted, although I have worked closely with Dr. Talley in the past and have represented him in some cases, so I feel comfortable stepping into this new work," he commented.

"I mainly want to continue those

programs we now have in progress. I think the division of Student Affairs is at a level now as far as its organization and procedures to where we are in pretty good shape. My primary objective is to keep us in good shape," said Stafford.

He is enthusiastic about the work being done with the National Student Exchange Program and said he felt this program will

offer students new opportunities. Stafford is also looking for new ways of getting the students more involved.

Thomas explained some reasons for Stafford's appointment.

"BANKS TALLEY formally recommended Dr. Stafford for the position, and I have had a year to work with him. I also knew him personally before then, so I've been impressed with him for several years now. I was not at all surprised that Dr. Talley suggested him."

Stafford came to State in 1971 and served as the associate director of Student Development and Research. He was appointed the director of Student Affairs Research in 1972.

Prior to his work at State, he worked at Florida State University as a research assistant in Academic Research and Planning.

He received his B.A. degree from Davidson College, his M.S. from State and his Ph.D. from Florida State University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the Association for Institutional Research and Phi Delta Kappa. He is a native of Henderson.



Thomas Stafford

State-Carolina

Students brave cold weather for courtside seats

by Wes Cashwell
Staff Writer

They seem to be among the great challenges of college life. Things like making the Dean's list or avoiding getting ticketed by Security. And then there is the ultimate goal—sitting in a sideline seat at the State-Carolina basketball game.

For the students who wanted these coveted tickets this year, Sunday began a long period of waiting in line through freezing weather, and crowds arriving at Reynolds Coliseum for Registration and Change Days.

Tommy Hendrickson was one of those who began a list at the ticket distribution windows at the Coliseum Sunday night, and the sophomore from Pine Tops explained how it all came about.

"I came down Sunday after the Super Bowl and found that no one had started a list at the second window yet," he said. "About twenty of us originally signed the list and we've been taking turns looking after it ever since."

Hendrickson noted no one had caused any trouble in his line and everyone seemed to be answering at the six scheduled roll calls.

"Things have gone real smoothly so far. No one has tried to break in line or cause any kind of trouble," he said.

"A few people who signed the list earlier in the week didn't show up later for the roll calls, but other than that all of the others are still on the list."

About 170 students signed Hendrickson's list, although he speculated that "probably only the first 108 or so people in each line will get side line seats."

When asked why he would go to such lengths to insure himself a midcourt seat, Hendrickson answered simply, "Because it's the Carolina game."

In the past students have not been allowed to form ticket lines until the night before distribution began the following morning. Steve Allgood, chairman of the Student Senate Athletic Committee explained why the lines were allowed to form so early this year. "The policy was originally designed to keep students from causing crowded conditions at an event

attended by the public at the Coliseum," he explained. "But since the only things happening at the Coliseum would be Registration and Change Days, and they would only involve students, the decision was made to go ahead and let the lines form earlier."

"We've had real good success with this in that the students standing in line were very well controlled."

William Smaltz, manager of the Coliseum Box Office, was also well pleased with the way the ticket distributions were proceeding.

"We haven't heard of any problems whatsoever," he commented. "Everything seems to be going very well."

Smaltz noted that of the 6,239 student tickets available for the Carolina game, almost all of these were sure to gone by the second day.

"When the box office closed Thursday we had distributed 4,238 tickets. We usually have all of the tickets distributed by 10 a.m. on the second day," Smaltz said.

Smaltz also pointed out the Carolina game was the only basketball game last year for which all of the student tickets were picked up, and that there were student tickets left undistributed for all of the home football games this year.

The box office manager attributed this in large part to the won-lost records of the teams.

"When we have have winning teams we never seem to have enough tickets; otherwise, we always have some left over," he commented. "But doggone it, the tickets are free and I can't understand why the students don't pick them up and support the teams."

Allgood was also concerned with the students' failure to pick up all of their allotted tickets.

"If this keeps up," Allgood said, "then the Wolfpack Club might be given a bigger allotment to compensate for the unfilled seats."

As is usual for any type of Carolina game, the ticket distribution policy raised some questions.

When asked about the present practice of signing a list and then answering roll

calls in order to pick up tickets for the best seats, Allgood explained that although the present system had its faults, it would most likely continue to be this way in the future.

"It would take student hearings on the matter before the present policy could be changed," he commented. "And the last time we held this type of hearings, they were poorly attended by the students, so we just gave up."

But for better or for worse, students still brave the freezing temperatures, and face sleepless nights to answer roll calls. And they don't seem to mind at all.

Why?
Because it's the Carolina game.



Thousands of students once again stood in line last Tuesday with their many schedule problems on Change Day in Reynolds Coliseum.

Technician resumes publication

The Technician resumes publication today after the paper's absence on Wednesday due to shipping problems in production equipment which had to be ordered after it was stolen from the Technician offices Dec. 9.

Five width cards, valued at \$75 a piece and vital to the operations of the typesetting machines which set the copy for the paper, were stolen in the early morning of Dec. 9. So far, police have no leads in the theft.

Typesetting for the Dec. 10 edition and last Monday's Jan. 10 edition were done at the offices of the SportSpectrum, owned by former Technician staff member Jim Pomeranz, because the new width cards had not arrived.

Wednesday's edition was cancelled because the SportSpectrum only has one typesetting machine, while the Technician has two. So due to the inconvenience it would have caused the Technician staff and because the paper would have come out late on Wednesday, it was decided the paper would be cancelled.

Smiles, frowns describe registration, change days

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

Registration and Change days are a sure sign of a new semester. For the spring of '77, it proved a fairly smooth beginning. Most students knew the correct procedures, and with few newcomers on campus, there was much less of the confusion that marked last fall semester.

Monday, students went through short and fast-moving lines to pick up their schedules. The usual tenseness existed as everyone wondered if they got all the classes they had preregistered for.

Sighs of relief, and even a few yawns, could be heard as many people discovered that they had perfect, or nearly perfect, schedules. Of course, there were a few moans and curses uttered as some students found seating problems and schedule conflicts. They left to find their advisors and rework their class schedules.

ONE FRESHMAN groaned, "It looks like I'm going to have to spend my entire life at Change Day. Everything has to be rescheduled."

Early Tuesday morning, first priority students stood in line in cold wind waiting for the coliseum doors to open. At 8 a.m. they anxiously filed in and headed for the appropriate tables. These early people were not to be disappointed in many cases, as they were able to quickly enroll in the classes they needed.

But later in the day, this was not the case. High-demand classes at prime times were quickly filled. Students were having to round out their schedules with less desirable classes at inconvenient times, like a 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. history class or a 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. chemistry lab on Friday.

As one student put it, "Well, I guess I can live with it, but it's not going to be any fun."

Former State researcher, Pub Board member dies

Stuart Noblin, 63, a teacher, historian, and religious leader, died here Monday night at Rex Hospital.

He researched, wrote and taught history at State for 30 years prior to his retirement last summer. He was a leader in Raleigh's Institute of Religion and the United Church of Christ and was active in the movement for peaceful desegregation in this city.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Blanchard Noblin of 905 Yarmouth Road, a librarian at State; and a sister, D.A. Porter of Salem, Va.

SERVICES were held Wednesday at Community United Church of Christ and burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

A native of Raeford, Va., he studied at Raeford State Teachers College, earned his bachelor's degree at Davidson College and his master's and doctoral degrees at UNC-Ch.

Noblin was author of the books "Leonidas LaFayette Polk: Agrarian Crusader," "The Grange in North Carolina, 1929-1954: A Story of Agricultural Progress," and "Codification of grange policy."

After his retirement, he served as a member of a committee working to update the published history of State.

HE WAS among the first professors in the nation to be chosen for a senior fellowship in Southern and Negro history at Johns Hopkins University in 1968 under a program supported by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Ford Foundation.

He studied churches in the South, including the United Church of Christ in Raleigh, with programs on constructive race relations.

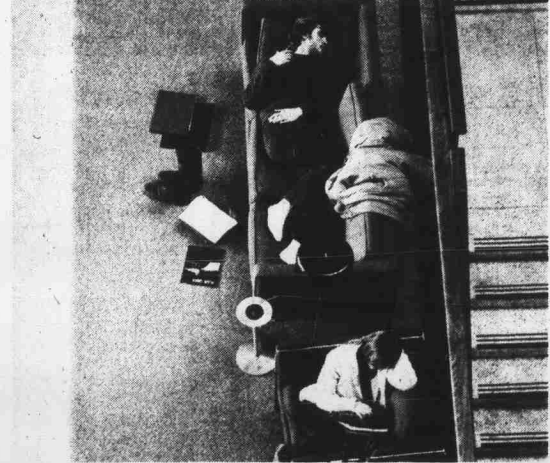
As an educator at State, he served for many years as an adviser to the Student

Publications Board. He was active in the American Historical Assn., Southern Historical Assn., N.C. Literary and Historical Assn., Historical Society of N.C. American Assn. of University Professors, the State Grange, Raleigh Torch Club, Organization of American Historians, History of Education Society and the Wake Historical Society.

He was chairman of the Board of Deacons of United Church of Christ in 1961-63 and historian of that church from 1962.

An expert chess player, he served as president of the N.C. Chess Assn. in 1961-64.

He was chosen secretary of State's Faculty Senate for 1959-60 and as president of State's Chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors for the same period by his faculty colleagues.



Paul Tew

Some people just have that ability to work while others just seem to sleep life away.

Workshop scheduled Gifted musician to play



Acclaimed as an "an absolute giant of technical and musical virtuosity" by *The News American* in Baltimore, she proved her talents last night in recital given in the Ballroom in the University Student Center. The recital was co-sponsored by State and Meredith.

She recently made a recording of harpsichord music of Louis Couperin and is the author of a do-it-yourself manual for harpsichord kit-builders to paint authentic 17th century floral decorations on soundboards. Miss Mathews travels with a two-manual French-type harpsichord made in 1970 by Frank Hubbard or a two-manual French style instrument made in 1974 by William Dowd.

During a recent European tour, she received rave reviews for her virtuosity on both piano and harpsichord. Currently on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, she is frequently invited to lecture and give master classes at colleges and universities.

All students are invited to take a break at 10:00 this morning and be educated to the finer things in life by attending this workshop.

Harpsichordist, Shirley Mathews, will hold a workshop this morning in the Student Center Ballroom. Everyone is welcome.

One of America's most gifted in the University Student Center harpsichordists, Miss Shirley ter ballroom. The public, in Mathews, will be appearing in a cluding students, are invited to workshop this morning at 10:00 attend free of charge.

Miss Mathews plays in Europe and the United States; her recital debuts were in London in 1962 and in New York in 1963.



Dave Brubeck performs as part of Stewart Theatre's Spring Jazz/Pop series.

Brubeck and sons open spring series

Jazzman Dave Brubeck and his sons will perform as "Two Generations of Brubeck" on Tuesday, January 25, as the first presentation of Stewart Theatre's Spring Jazz/Pop Series.

On the jazz scene since the early '50's, Brubeck has been breaking new ground with his recently recorded serious work, "Truth is Fallen," and his appearances with major symphony orchestras at jazz festivals and campus concerts. Two generations of Brubeck perform in the fields pioneered by the elder Brubeck over the past 20 years.

Individual tickets for both the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows will go on sale January 10 at the

Stewart Theatre Box Office located on the second floor of the University Student Center. The price for an individual ticket is \$5.00.

Season tickets for the Spring Jazz/Pop Series, including shows with Ramsey Lewis, Dizzy Gillespie and Chuck Mangione as well as Dave Brubeck, are on sale now through January 25. Chuck Mangione, the Grammy Award-winning jazz flugelhornist, will replace The Crusaders for the fourth show of the Series, which will still be on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The season ticket price is \$15.00. For more information, please call 737-3105.

Unforgettably bad flick has forgettable title

If you have money to burn, literally, only then should you go see this movie. Don't expect to be horrified by this B-grade flick because it just doesn't work.

The cinematography is grainy and does not utilize its potential at all.

Most of the actors seemed to have come straight off the streets of Texarkana, Arkansas, and they murder the movie

as handily as did the phantom that brutally stayed five people in that town.

Ben Jonson and Andrew Prine seem to have worked hard to salvage this production, but their attempts were in vain. Dawn Wells must have been

added to be a drawing card, yet her performance is disappointing. One is led to believe that she was miscast for the part.

The movie could not stand as a documentary for most of the real experiences the townspeople survived were alleviated.

Charles B. Pierce produced a bomb as far as art is concerned, yet will make money because Americans enjoy watching murder no matter how poorly it is exhibited.

-Bill Triplett

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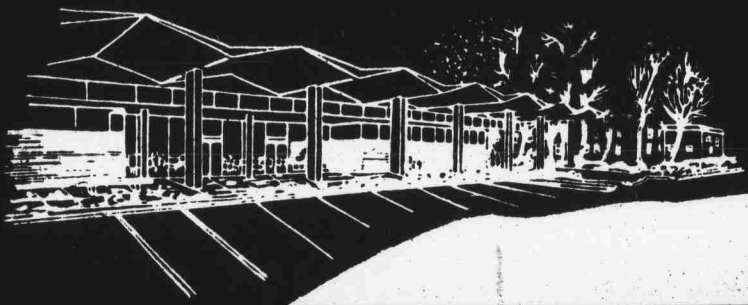
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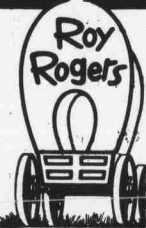
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Eastwood returns as Dirty Harry in 'The Enforcer'

Yes, Dirty Harry is back and is being billed as the Dirtiest Harry of them all. Don't go on that account, though. One should see *The Enforcer* because Eastwood actually displays some human characteristics.

The scenes where Harry exposes such sentiments will not stand through time as being classic, but one must view them in the context in which they appear. Consider, how many times Dirty Harry had positive and personal feelings about a person?

Don't get me wrong, Harry does blow away several people, but he also falls in love with the leading lady, Tyne Daly.

The story revolves around ineffectual, political, and "progressive" police hierarchy which seems to beat Harry on every front until, of course, the

end, Harry's superior, played by Bradford Dillman, and everything he stands for appears insipid when compared Harry's fulfilled predictions.

The cinematography is good and should be — Malpas Productions spent some bucks for good film crews.

The plot is fighter and technically speaking a vast improvement to the previous Dirty Harry movies. Sterling Silliphant (*Mike Longstreet* writer) did a commendable job on the script.

Eastwood is blunt and forceful, as usual. Tyne Daly exceeds her usual quality performances and is a blessing to her part.

The Enforcer will be warmly received by most any facet of society. There will be some groups offended, mainly those who have their philosophies blatantly exposed as the crap they are.

—Bill Triplett



Auditions for "Hot! Baltimore" will be held Monday, January 17, and Tuesday, January 18, at Thompson Theatre at 7:30 p.m. All State students are invited to come and try out for a part in this hilarious play.

Dynamite film teams Holmes, Freud

There are several tools employed in forming deductions to solve problems, yet one needs to simply view *The Seven Per Cent Solution* to decide this movie is one of 1976's best.

Seven Per Cent is made to work for a variety of reasons. Nicholas Meyer wrote both novel and screenplay that centered around the union of Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud who combine their respected talents to solve a mystery.

Freud (Alan Arkin) is re-

quested by Watson (Robert Duvall) to cure Holmes (Nicol Williamson) of cocaine addiction. The process is physically painful for Holmes while emotionally taxing on the Freud household. Yet after withdrawal, Holmes needs "occupational therapy" to complete his recovery.

Handily, a case falls into Holmes' lap. Normally such an occurrence would appear to be a fault, but Meyers accelerates the pace to such a speed that the

needed "Gift" is forgotten. BOTH Holmes and Freud contribute to the recovery of a former Freud patient, Lula Devereux (vanessa Redgrave) from the premises of the Ottoman Empire. Holmes, of course, threads their way by making physical deductions. Freud provides a new twist by expressing psychological deductions that facilitate the happy ending.

The movie contains four

problems and each one is eradicated in such a way that all the "good-guys" remain heroes. The cast is time and critically proven; fortunately, their performances do nothing to diminish these opinions. This production is elegant in all respects and universal in its entertainment spectrum. All would do well to experience *The Seven Per Cent Solution*.

—Bill Triplett

McLean to entertain

Coffeehouse tonight will present Arch McLean in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center from 8:30 until 11:30. McLean is a former student at State who has made appearances at The Pier and Irregardless Cafe. He appeared at the coffeehouse last semester and his diversified repertoire was very well received.

McLean's special guest will be Deatur Jones from Chapel Hill, a prolific songwriter, who plays a variety of music including folk rock, funky blues and classical songs. Jones has appeared in night clubs throughout the Triangle area and always pleases his crowds with original material.

Musicians are invited to bring their instruments for open jamming. Everyone is invited to enjoy Arch McLean and Deatur Jones, Friday night. Bring wine and a warm body to enjoy the intimate atmosphere afforded by the candle-lit Walnut room.

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State swimmers devastate SMU, 79-34

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

The courage and physical prowess of the State swimmers devastated Southern Methodist 79-34 Tuesday night. State is the NCAA's No. 6 team, while SMU is No. 7. It was coach Don Easterling's first victory over SMU in his career.

One would think Easterling would have been well pleased with the meet, but he expressed mixed emotions about the win. "We clipped off some hair, but SMU didn't. We were up for the meet, and they weren't," Easterling said.

STATE established dominance first when they won the 400 medley relay (Dan Harrigan, Duncan Goodhew, Ted Morlok and Tom Bryan). Morlok really burned up the course, too.

Old reliable Sid Cassidy led the entire 1000 freestyle race. Steve Gregg purposely laid back and then turned on his strength. His work netted State a second place and allowed SMU only one point.

SMU's All-America, Andy Veris, took charge in the 200 relay. State rookie Kevin Wendon pulled up second, but experience will provide him with victories. Two minutes after his 1000 free win, Cassidy stroked hard for a third place in the 200.

State continued winning when Jim Umbdenstock blistered the 50 yard free course.

State's Bryan earned third place an eye blink behind SMU's Kim Davis.

All-America Eddy Houchin swam a superb 200 individual medley race. His work was most noticeable when he lost virtually no time against Harrigan and SMU's Richard Hess. Hess posted a second, while Harrigan hung on for third.

SCOTT REICH, SMU's All-America diver, won both the one and three meter diving events. Yet it is important to note that State's Mike Tober almost won the one meter competition and All-America, Bob McHenry, almost won the three meter competition. State's diving team is one of America's best and should do well at the nationals.

Both Gregg and Morlok produced good times in the 200 butterfly, but both fell in place behind SMU's stalwart, Bill Glasstetter. Glasstetter's time produced a new pool record.

Easterling said, "I was pleased with both swimmers. They both had good swims."

Houchin hit the poll again and took a first in the 100 free. Easterling found praise for Houchin when he said, "Eddy did well all night. His efforts really helped the team."

East coast power backstroke Dan Harrigan maintained his winning habits in the 200 backstroke. Rick Mylen's efforts upended SMU's Richard Hess, and Mylen took second.

AFTER A SIX event rest, Cassidy took to the pool, won

the 500 freestyle, and set a new pool record in the process. Weldon worked harder in this race to finish ahead of the man who had beaten him in the 200 free, Tye Hochstrasser.

The breaststroke duo of Goodhew and Doug Shore took 1-2 in the 200 breast. Goodhew maintains his winning streak, but Shore provides the pressure that boosts both their times.

Easterling felt that the breaststroke team including Steve McCafferty did the best work of the evening.

By the last relay, SMU was on ice in the freezer, yet an undaunted stroked to another relay win, this time in the 400 freestyle relay. Umbdenstock, Al Stevens, Bryan, and Houchin insured that State would end the meet with a win.

Sports

Six / Technician

January 15, 1977

Powerful Lehigh surges to triumph over injury-riddled State wrestlers

by Charles Laistter
Staff Writer

A crowd of 2,500 saw State's wrestlers leading fifth-ranked Lehigh 12-9 after the first six matches, only to be blanked 13-0 in the final four and lose 22-12, in Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday night.

The crowd cheered the recuperating Wolfpack on during the early matches but grew silent as the tougher part of the Lehigh lineup took its toll.

INJURIES AND sickness have plagued the Pack in recent weeks, dropping several starters from the lineup and making Tuesday's outcome more inevitable.

Head coach Bob Guzzo said all things considered, State did pretty well. "It's a big challenge, with the fifth-ranked team in the country coming in here, and I think the team responded real well to the situation."

Guzzo said if it had not been for the injuries, things could have been much different. "I really feel we could have beaten them, had we had our best lineup in there," he commented.

Lehigh head coach Thad Turner said State was very competitive. "I feel their program is on the upturn, and in a few years they may be able to wrestle with anybody," he said.

BOTH COACHES appeared upset with the officiating at times during the meet, but neither criticized the referee harshly afterwards.

"I won't comment on the officiating at all. I talked to the official, and told him what I thought, but I think it's just gripping if I do it outside of that," Turner stated.

Guzzo said officiating could have cost State the 126-pound class, but also said the officiating tended to balance itself out.

"You're always going to complain against the officials when you're not playing well. But all in all, I think the guy did a relatively good job, and I think things balanced out," Guzzo stated.

ALL OF STATE'S 12 points came from freshmen, and six of those points came from Rick Rodriguez' pin of Bill Schneek with 2:19 left in the second period.

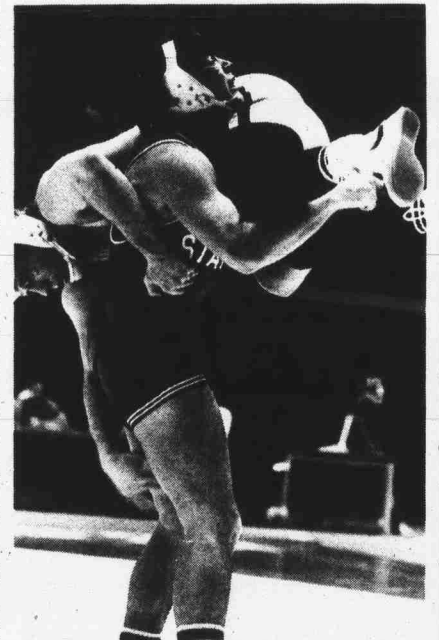
State won the 118, 142, and 168 pound classes, with the Engineers winning all the rest. The 167 and heavyweight classes were both won by Lehigh, but only by one point in each.

Jimmy Zenz also wrestled well for State, winning the 118 pound class over Steve Bastianelli with a clutch reversal in the closing seconds.

Guzzo expects a tough match with State's next opponent, North Carolina. Carolina lost to Lehigh Monday night, 27-16.

Atlantic Coast conference champion Terry Reese could be back in the lineup at 157 for the Carolina meet. Reese had been benched while recovering from an appendectomy.

State wrestles Carolina away Jan. 18 and travels to Duke Jan. 25.



Lehigh wrestler Nils Deacon decisioned State's Buzz Castner in the Engineer's 22-12 Tuesday night.

Paul Kearns

Struggling Pack remains enthusiastic as it plays at Virginia tomorrow night

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

State's basketball team, struggling to a slow 7-5 start, has lost none of the enthusiasm that engulfed the players in preseason drills. That's the latest word from coach Norm Sloan, whose Wolfpack meets Virginia Saturday night in Charlottesville.

"The attitude of our basketball team is a very helpful one," said Sloan Thursday. "Everybody is disappointed that we're 0-1 in conference play, but they have continued to work very hard. That pleases me because I've always been one who believes that hard work will pay off."

THE YOUTHFUL PACK dropped an 87-80 decision to Maryland Sunday at College Park and needs a victory against the defending league champ Cavaliers this weekend to even its ACC record at 1-1 before meeting North Carolina in Raleigh Wednesday.

"This will be a big challenge at Virginia," Sloan said. "They're a big team, and this is their first home conference game since their tournament championship. I know the crowd will be very emotional and will

be a decided inspiration for their players. "I suspect we'll be playing in front of a rabid crowd at Virginia as we will see all year," he said. "It won't have an adverse effect on us, but it will be a big boost for them."

The Cavaliers are 0-2 in conference play, having lost to Wake Forest and Carolina, and 6-4 overall.

SLOAN'S WOLFPACK, using freshmen and sophomores extensively, has experienced its share of growing pains, but the veteran coach remains confident his toddlers will soon be taking steps with skillful grace.

"One of the brightest problems we've faced so far is the matter of being too impatient," Sloan stated. "I mean the media, the fans, the coaches and the players themselves have been expecting too much too soon."

"I'm not trying to make excuses," he added. "I'm trying to say in a very positive manner that it's a very painful experience growing up. But I think this team is going to be a great team in the future...and by the future I don't mean next season. I don't think we're going to have to sit and wait for the conference

tournament. We're not giving up the regular season."

"These things come very slowly, but our basketball team is working very hard, and they're keeping the proper attitude. I had a talk with each player today, and I have nothing but admiration for the attitude of each one."

STATE'S LEADING scorer, junior forward Kenny Carr, moved into the No. 9 position on the school's all-time scoring list with his 20-point performance against the Terrapins. The 6-8 captain raised his career total to 1,436 points, moving him past former Wolfpack All-America Bobby Speight.

Though 6-11 center Otis Fulton has been injured and out of action, Virginia will put an imposing lineup on the floor Saturday. Led by 6-9 forwards Marc Iavaroni and Steve Castellani, the Cavs will have plenty of rebounding strength. Castellani has been used in the pivot in place of Fulton, with 6-6 freshman Mike Owens starting at forward. The guards will be 6-3 senior Billy Langloh, a product of Carr's alma mater, DeMatha High in Hyattsville, Md., and 6-1 junior Dave Koesters or 5-10 sophomore Bobby Stokes.

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There is no waiting list for the residence halls. Applications may be obtained from the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall.

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athlete of the week

Rodriguez pins opponents again



State fresh sensation Rick Rodriguez continued his hot streak pinning Lehigh's Bill Schneck in the 158-pound class Tuesday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

Though the wrestling team dropped its first matches of the season last week, 158-pounder Rick Rodriguez continued his nearly indestructible assault and has been named Tech's Athlete of the Week for the second consecutive week.

Rodriguez, a 5-10 freshman from Hellertown, Pa., crushed opponents from Army, Princeton, Navy and Lyncoming, raising his personal record to 21-1 before Tuesday's meet with Lehigh.

The reliable Rodriguez won a 17-3 decision over Army's Paul Sullivan, crushed Princeton's Chris Ritvi 10-2 and pinned two opponents, Navy's Ron Yeary in 3:52 and Lyncoming's Jim Rogers in 1:34.

Rodriguez accounted for 20 team points in wins over Army and Lyncoming and losses to Navy and Princeton.

beginning of the season.

FAYE YOUNG broke her nose in an automobile accident over the Christmas break but is expected to be able to play with a protective mask, the same equipment Monte Towe rode to fame four years ago.

"Hope we'll be able to pick up where we left off," said Yow. "All 16 players are working hard at both ends of the court."

Yow mentioned two players as being particularly important to the Wolfpack success as the season progresses. Freshman Michelle Parker has been a pleasant surprise, quickly filling in at the point guard position when Cowart's injury left Lulu Eure as the only player at the position.

"Michelle picks up things quickly," agreed Yow. "She's very eager to learn, and has been a very pleasant surprise for us."

The Wolfpack coach also mentioned the improvement of 6-5 center June Doby as important to the Wolfpack effort.

INDICATING SHE WILL use Doby more in upcoming games, Yow added, "Her height definitely can be a factor. She can play some center by herself, but we can also move Genia Beasley to take advantage of her shooting range and have our two

tallest girls in the game at the same time.

The 6-2 Beasley is the team's second leading scorer with a 13.6 average, and leads the Wolfpack in rebounding, grabbing 14.3 a game.

The Wolfpack hopes to continue its winning ways Saturday night against Appalachian State in Boone.

Beasley will be joined in the starting lineup by leading scorer Cristy Earnhardt (20 ppg), Kaye Young, Lulu Eure, and Sherri Pickard.

STATE SHELLACKED the Lady Apps 98-58 in an earlier meeting in Reynolds Coliseum, but Yow does not expect the same result this time around.

"Appalachian State has played much better since losing to us," Yow said, adding that the Lady Apps played very well in the Carolina Classic over the Christmas break.

ASU has received new life with the improved play of center Madeline Froesch, who leads the team in scoring with a 15.6 average, including 31 points in the Lady Apps victory over East Carolina. Carol Almond is also scoring in double figures with a 11.9 point average.

The Wolfpack returns home for a battle with Virginia, Tuesday night, before meeting East Carolina Jan. 20 and national power Immaculata Jan. 24.



Wolfpack basketball player Faye Young suffered a broken nose over the holidays. She will still play, however, wearing a protective mask.

Sports in brief

HANDBALL RESERVATIONS: Beginning Monday, Jan. 17, it will be necessary to reserve handball courts during freeplay hours. The policy for reserving handball courts will be as follows:

1. Reservations must be made in person, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Carmichael Gym. Reservations are to be made on the day one wishes to play.
2. On the master sign up sheet, the person making the reservation will enter players' names at the proper playing time and court number desired. Also, fill out a reservation card with court number, playing time and names of players to use court.
3. Handball reservations will be made for a one hour time limit with no one individual remaining on a court longer than the one hour limit. It is important to note that no one individual may reserve a court for two consecutive hours.
4. Upon entering the handball court, the student or faculty identification card must be presented in order to obtain the court. Once the reservation card and identification cards are presented to those on the handball court, the court must be vacated. This is in effect for the entire hour that the handball court is reserved. Be prepared to present ID card to ensure proper usage.
5. If handball court has not been reserved, usage will be on a first come first play basis.
6. Absolutely no phone reservations!
7. Reservation hours are as follows: Monday-Friday—12 p.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Thursday—4 p.m.-9 p.m., Friday—3 p.m.-7 p.m.

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6. Absolutely no phone reservations!

7. Reservation hours are as follows: Monday-Friday—12 p.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Thursday—4 p.m.-9 p.m., Friday—3 p.m.-7 p.m.

OPEN HANDBALL AND SQUASH TOURNAMENTS: Entries are now being accepted through Feb. 10 in room 210 of Carmichael Gym. Play will begin the week of Feb. 14.

UNC tickets still available

Student tickets for State's January 19th basketball game with North Carolina are still available at Reynolds Coliseum. Priority group for today (Friday) is O-Z. Monday's priority group is H-N.

OPEN BOWLING: Entries are now being accepted for Intramural Open Bowling in room 210 of Carmichael Gym. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. A representative from each team must attend. Team entries are limited and entry into leagues competition will be on a first come first serve basis.

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Central Air & Heat

State's undefeated women's basketball team hopes to take up where it left off in December

by Lu Angel Staff Writer

If practice is a good indication of reality, the State women's basketball team should take up exactly where it left off over a month ago.

The Wolfpack won four straight games in early December, including impressive victories over Old Dominion, arch-rival North Carolina, Appalachian State and highly-regarded Clemson.

State, ranked 16th in the latest coaches' poll, resumed practice Jan. 5, and the team has pleased coach Kay Yow with its condition and individual improvement.

"I think the rest had been good mentally as well as physically," said Yow. "I feel real good about the condition of the team. The players have worked a lot individually over Christmas."

Nagging injuries plagued the Wolfpack earlier in the season, but the month long break has given many of the injuries time to heal.

"Our team is much healthier," acknowledged Yow. "All our injuries have healed except one."

The lone injury is freshman guard Leslie Cowart's knee, a problem that has kept the Candler native off the court since the

Pickup Maryland tickets Tuesday

Distribution of student tickets for State's January 27th basketball game with Maryland will begin Tuesday, January 18 with H-N being the priority group. Wednesday's (January 19) priority group is O-Z and Thursday's (January 20) is A-G. Tickets may be picked up at Reynolds Coliseum beginning at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

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Stewart Theatre

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Hypnotist-Mentalist Friday, Jan. 14

two Shows 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Free tickets available at Box Office.

Technician Opinion

Part 2: Taxation without representation

Going to school in a college far from one's home can be an education in more ways than one. Quite often it becomes a study in the convoluted intricacies of political logic, a discipline which seldom conforms to what most of us would call "common sense."

Politicians respond to the needs and desires, and quite often, the prejudices and fears, of the local populace. As a result the laws they produce are quite frequently not only contradictory but often so much so as to be laughable to everybody but those who make and administer them. After all, if the laws you produce or administer are stupid, then by association, you must be stupid. Therefore, no politician will admit either possibility.

Just recently, the Wake County Tax Office informed the University that it intended to enforce the personal property tax laws to the letter and apply them to students at State.

Under North Carolina law, any personal property of value (like cars, furniture, stereos, TV sets, etc.) is subject to tax in the county in which the person lived for most of the year. That, folks, is Wake County.

Now we think the idea of paying Wake County or any other for the privilege of owning property within its boundaries is laughable. Indeed, it should rightly be the county which pays us for improving the standard of living. But this is beside the point.

The point is that it suits Wake County very well to consider students residents when it thinks it can get money from them.

When students who are not from around here want to vote in local elections, however, it is a different story. Anybody attempting to register who is foolish enough to admit to being a student is given a questionnaire to fill out with questions like: "Would you have come to this city if the college were not located there?" and "Will you remain here after college?"

Strange that the Tax office isn't interested in our intentions.

This kind of situation, of course, isn't new. People in areas around colleges are usually resentful of the students who invade their community with their loose morals and strange thinking and are horrified at the idea of giving them a voice in what happens in the local area.

These same people, however, enjoy the tremendous amount of money the students pour into the community through local businesses, and leap at the chance to squeeze more out, like by taxing their property. In other states ridiculous property taxes or voting requirements have been thrown out by the courts, but not too surprisingly, North Carolina is not one of them.

Our ancestors got mad enough at taxation without representation to go to war with the Mother Country. It's strange how little people remember their history when their pocketbooks get in the way.

Almost a reality

The North Carolina General Assembly convened Wednesday and is the case for most groups, bodies, or organizations that have the power to appropriate money, they will be confronted from all directions with pleas for funds.

And many areas there will definitely be. Gov. Jim Hunt, throughout his campaign, for the state's top elected post, called for a reading program for children in North Carolina in an attempt to improve the state's educational standards and this is sure to grab a good share of the taxpayer's dollars. And other areas too—prison reform, highway improvements, and improvements in the care of our state's natural resources will surely be included. There is certain to be many interests making known their desire to be represented in the upcoming budget.

But there is one area—and admittedly a bit prejudiced—that we hope the legislature will not forget and that is the proposal to establish a School of Veterinary Medicine on the State campus. University officials had originally asked

for \$34 million in funds to establish the first class of 32 students by 1979. However, the Board of Governors only recommended a \$9.2 million request to the legislature and that is still a secret to us all except for those privileged few within the Advisory Budget Commission.

but within the next week, the General Assembly has a chance to help State tremendously by enabling it to proceed with plans for a Vet School here. Vet Schools are few and far between and the establishment of one here would not only add to the prestige of the University, but to the state as a whole.

Hopefully, State has a hidden weapon in the person of Gov. Hunt. Being a former student at State, in addition to his interest in education, will perhaps give the Vet School a big boost.

A Vet School at State has been a much-talked about issue for a long time now. In the coming weeks, the General Assembly has the opportunity to finally make it a reality.

Well... I was doing o.k. for the first week of vacation... except for some car trouble on the way home everything was fine... then,.... the strangest things began to happen... I didn't want to sleep late anymore and I couldn't take anymore of Mom's food... I began to crave Italian food and cafeterias. I wanted to be waken by a harsh alarm at 7:30 in the morning.... then I realized what it was.... I was hooked on the school rut.... I longed for a routine... instead of seeking professional help, I came back.



Legalize heroin?

Why not legalize heroin? That probably took most of you by surprise. You were ready for the last word in that sentence to be "marijuana" or possibly "cocaine" or "ethanasia." But heroin? Nobody could take that seriously.

Wrong. You haven't been keeping up with what's been going on. Since it was first proposed a few years ago, a growing number of respectable people have been advocating that very idea.

And not just legalization. Under several proposals, the government would distribute the drug free to people who want it. Surely these people have taken leave of their senses, you say. Maybe.

But probably your reaction was an automatic one; built in from the first time your daddy told you heroin was against the law because it was "bad."

But why is it bad? Because it causes addiction? But the fact that the drug is physically addictive has been widely advertised. Also, you can't become dependent by trying the big "H" once or twice. Or three times. In fact, you have to use it over and over within a reasonably short period of time, for your body to begin demanding more. So people who become addicted, unlike those in the past, know what they're doing to their own bodies. Why stop them?

Because it drives the crime rate up? Well, the crime rate goes up where heroin use is frequent because the people are usually poor and skag is incredibly expensive. The only way to support a well-developed habit, therefore, is to steal things and sell them. However, the reason horse is so expensive is that it's extremely illegal to make it, sell it, handle it or have anything to do with it. Making it legal and giving it away would fix that.

But they could be a public nuisance, as well as a real danger to the public (if they got a hold of a car after a dose.)

Most people on heroin tend to stay in one place and enjoy themselves. Also an impressive number don't own cars. And we could always make it illegal to use it in public or to drive under its influence. Just substitute "drugs" for alcohol (which is a drug anyway) in the appropriate statutes.

But legalizing heroin would in effect encourage the addicts to continue wasting their lives in mindless pursuit of pleasure, eventually killing themselves.

They're doing it anyway, without our encouragement (but with a great deal of our property).

But the Bible says that such hedonistic self-indulgence is sinful. We would be condoning it.

So what? The ever-raising drug problem in big cities has given rise to this idea, but one thing has contributed more than any other to the hope that it might help.

Great Britain has had such a system in operation for several years and not only has crime gone down in the affected areas, but both the number of addicts and the number starting every year has declined dramatically.

It has been tried already, and it worked. What won't they think of next?



Letters

Crisis correction

To the Editor: I read Raymond Rawlinson's article about the Crisis Center in Wednesday's Technician. His article was most gratifying to those of us who work at the Center.

I wish to correct one point concerning our Center. The Crisis Center is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 midnight. During that time volunteers deal with all contacts. Only when the Center is closed are contacts referred to Hopeline and other crisis intervention organizations.

Bill Alderson
Director
The Crisis Center

Cops and crap

To the Editor: Nice editorial about the speed bumps and Jim Hunt in Monday's paper, but must not realize that the speed bumps were not put there to halt speeding students. Remember, we have more respect for each other than for others in the University community.

If someone will check it out, I believe you will find the speed bumps were put there to halt speeding campus cops. It seems that they loved to sprint, especially behind the University Student Center (not there at this time) the dorms of Alexander, Turlington, Owen and Tucker and

Harris Cafe, in the middle of the night more than any other time but also during other times. Students, in the middle of the night, could and would wake up to the unexpected sound of four-barrelers kicking in.

Well anyway... thought you might like to know. I say take away the cars from the campus cops and give them cows or horses to ride on with their yellow pads, giving out tickets. But be sure to have a member of the physical plant hot on their trail to pick up all the crap they dish out... the cops not the cows and horses.

love and kisses,
Jim Pomeranz

Break the boredom

To the Editor: This past Friday (Jan. 7) the inaugural ball was held on campus. The speed bumps were removed so as the guest would have a smooth ride. It cost 800 dollars to remove and replace them. The people of North Carolina paid for it through taxes. There was money set aside last year for the ball and other events. Why couldn't the guest be like all the other people in the State and ride over the bumps? Are they too good? If they do not like the bumps why don't they hold the ball at another location. After all Reynolds Coliseum is for the athletic events not balls. I heard a number of people who attended, remark that the ball was boring, the band was not too good and there was no alcoholic beverages. So,

maybe if the bumps would have been left it would break the boredom up.

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